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THE WEATHER

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LATE FINAL

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1961.

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Comment of the day

CAUSE FOR ALARM

AS this new year progresses day by day, so do the clouds darken as strife and unrest increase. Turn where you will, hope as you have never hoped before, but this one fact stands out with accumulating terror: we are tottering with all the unpredictable certainty of a drunken man, towards World War III.

It is not necessary to qualify that statement. The gloomy headlines which have dominated the press for the few days of this year's existence, made that fact only too obvious. The determined optimism, whether he be statesman or just a plain workman, who finds reasons for satisfaction in the fact that, at the moment, strife is localised, is just living in a fool's paradise.

While the small states are divided by strife, and while we watch them, as it were, from a ring-side seat, we are aware that their seconds are the great powers pouring advice and ammunition upon them, and that it needs only a knock-down blow from one antagonist or the other to see the role of second evolve into that of the antagonist.

BUT if we consider the small states alone, the situation is not so alarming. It is merely an extension of historical consequences. In other words, the determination of peoples to have some power and policy in their governments, is the same causal which tottered in Europe from 1848 onwards.

Historically, America is removed from this movement. Her moment of determination was secured when she cast off the shackles of autocratic government in her War of Independence. We also know where the Western world stands. The United Kingdom, both by statement and action, has clearly proved where she stands. It is that power and policy is given into the hands of her former subject peoples, when they are ready to accept them.

SUCH a policy is easy to see and simple to understand, but not so the policy of the USSR. With almost the same slogan as that which set Britain granting freedom to her subject peoples, the Russian Empire has grown to dimensions outstripping the imaginations of a such rulers as Peter the Great, and Catherine the Great. We are met with such a contradiction as a people, granted Russian freedom, actually manning the barricades to fight against that freedom, in the name of freedom. Can it be wondered then, if we in the West, stand against the expansion of the Russian Empire, and fail to see any difference between its present policies, and those of its former masters? But what exactly alarms us is that as one by one the small states go down or resolve their difficulties, the opposing ideologies are brought closer together. And when they meet, we know for sure, there will be a bang and a whimper! So there it is. There is cause for alarm, but certainly not for despair, providing there is honesty of purpose, and accompanying good will, in trying to sort out this seeming contradiction of policies.

Half million damage in bamboo yards BIG BOUNDARY ST FIRE

Squatter huts destroyed

A big fire broke out in three bamboo yards at No. 9 Boundary street, near Taikoktsui at 8.15 this morning, damaging about half a million dollars worth of goods and property.

Three coolies suffered slight injuries when the bamboo poles they were removing fell on them.

About 200 people were made homeless when the blaze, fanned by northeast winds, engulfed about 20 squatter huts behind the bamboo yards.

Although the fire was brought under control at about 10.30 am, a pall of white smoke still covered the scene of the fire.

Numerous water jets criss-crossed over more than 10,000 square feet of the area thickly piled with bundles of bamboo poles. From time to time bamboo could be heard exploding like firecrackers.

Electric motor

It was said that the fire started when a spark from an electric motor in a cotton shop set cotton alight.

Others said a stove in the kitchen of the cotton shop caused the blaze.

The actual cause of the fire however is still being investigated.

Seven fire engines and a fire float arrived.

Two firemen overcome with fatigue after prolonged exposure to cold and dampness and strenuous firefighting, collapsed with cramps.

They were sent to hospital by ambulance.

Directing the firefighting on the scene was the Chief Fire Officer Mr W. J. Gorman, assisted by Mr V. C. Seymour, Deputy Fire Officer.

A squad of Civil Aid Service men under the command of Mr Ralph W. K. Chung, Assistant Operations Officer, helped remove the bamboo poles to let the jets get at the heart of the fire.

Three yards

Damaged by fire and water were three bamboo yards — Shui Cheung, Wingo-prop air-liners have now been lifted, and the squatter huts, and the bamboo boiler-maker and welders, and the squatter huts.

At the time of going to press firemen were still playing their hoses on the scene.

Electra speed restrictions lifted

New York, Jan. 4. Speed restrictions on modified Electra turbo-prop air-liners have now been lifted, airline officials said today.

The restrictions, requiring pilots to fly the planes about 40 miles an hour under their regular cruising speed of about 400 miles an hour, were imposed after an Electra lost a wing and crashed in Indiana last March 20, killing all 63 aboard.—Reuter.

LABOUR PLANNING COMEBACK

London, Jan. 5. The Labour Party today announced details of a national campaign aimed at rebuilding the movement's strength and fighting power after its year of chaotic struggles over leadership and defence issues.

An official campaign guide which is being sent to more than 600 Labour parties throughout Britain calls on the movement to put 100 per cent effort into the campaign and to keep it going for at least two years.

UK AIRPORTS HIT BY STRIKE

London, Jan. 5. Services by 10 major airlines out of London were at a standstill today as the result of a four-hour strike yesterday afternoon by 3,000 airport engineers and maintenance men.

The airlines did not expect to be able to resume outgoing flights until late this afternoon at the earliest.

Between them, this morning they had cancelled or postponed 114 outgoing flights from London, affecting the travel plans of more than 4,000 people.

The unofficial strike, in support of a pay claim, disrupted services at London and other major airports in Britain.

Britain's two state air corporations — British Overseas Airways and British European Airways — were hardest hit by the stoppage and resorted to the strikers by suspending them all for a day without pay. This led to night shift men also refusing to work.

Eight other airlines for which B.O.A. handle servicing, became involved.

These were: Qantas, United Arab Airlines, El Al (Israel), South African Airways, Central African Airways, Iraqi Airways, Air India and Seaboard and Western (American cargo carriers).—Reuter.

Demonstrators halt UN Cuba debate

United Nations, Jan. 4. For the first time in its history the Security Council had to halt its proceedings today as shouting demonstrators in the public gallery interrupted a debate on the Cuban-United States situation.

The interruptions came as Dr. Raul Roa, Cuba's Foreign Minister, was presenting charges of planned American aggression against the Caribbean republic.

Dr. Roa asserted that the demonstrations had been planned by the United States, and declared: "I insist that the Council guarantee me freedom of speech."

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13 KILLED IN PLANT EXPLOSION

Dortmund, Jan. 4. Rescuers using arc-lights were tonight digging for an unknown number of workers buried in the debris of an oxygen plant which blew up today killing at least 13 and injuring 15.

There were 30 to 35 people in the building and only three escaped unhurt. Eleven of the injured cases are serious. Ten mutilated bodies were recovered.

The rescue teams expect to work through till daylight.

The explosion flung people into the street, smashed windows and wrecked nearby huts. Fire followed and burned up parked cars.

The plant was part of the Westphalia steel works which employs several thousand workers. Steel production will be affected for some time, according to a police spokesman.

Dr. Heinrich Lübke, West German President sent a message of sympathy to the Mayor of Dortmund.—Reuter.

Insult

For nearly two years Cuba had piled insult upon injury to a point where "our diplomacy could not function any more," Mr Wadsworth asserted.

Repeating the Cuban charges as "ridiculous" and declaring that they were false and could not "stand the light of day," he said he did not oppose the Council's consideration of the Cuban complaint.

The agenda was then adopted without dissent.

It was soon after this that Cuban exiles began shouting from the public gallery.

When the Council resumed, Dr Roa listed several anti-Castro operations which he alleged were being carried out by the United States.

What had happened recently—the rupture of relations—confirmed the strategy of the United States. Action was ready and it might occur at any moment.

He called on the Council to declare the conduct of the United States as that of an aggressor.

New letter

During the session the United Nations released the text of a new Cuban letter to the President of the Council repeating the assertion that "according to reliable reports" the United States was plotting direct military aggression "within a few hours".—Reuter.

MANCHESTER BLAMES HK AGAIN

Manchester, Jan. 4. Britain's textile garment manufacturing industry met last year with a series of difficulties of increasing gravity arising mainly from the growing volume of imports from Hongkong and North America and also from the shortage of labour and cloth supplies.

Reviewing the situation of the industry, the garment manufacturers section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce points out in its annual report issued today that during the first nine months of the year British imports of clothing from principal supplying countries amounted to £30.2 million, some 67 per cent higher than the corresponding period of 1959.

By far the largest contributor, the report says, was Hongkong at £11.8 million — an increase of 52 per cent. The removal of dollar restrictions led also to a "tremendous upsurge" in imports from the U.S.A. and to a lesser degree from Canada.

In the period under review (January to September) imports from the U.S.A. rose from £0.3 million in 1959 to £1.6 million in 1960.

"As a result of many representations made by various sections of the industry, the Government does not share the concern of the industry at the threat from this growing volume of import trade — one that could seriously undermine the employment position," the report goes on.

Build sales

However the report expresses the hope that the industry will be given some respite from Hongkong imports in 1962 when the agreement relating to piece goods ends its three-year period. If as reports from Hongkong seem to indicate a renewal of the agreement will be opposed by the Hongkong industry there might once again be a concentration on the export of piece goods from that territory.

Regarding exports the report says that the industry will have to revise its ideas and take steps to increase its contribution to the exports earnings.

It points out that only 3½ per cent of its output is exported compared with about 10 per cent from other industries and calls on the manufacturers to get in touch with exporting

Former French Premier collapses

Metz, Jan. 4. Former Premier Robert Schuman, 74, was found today after he collapsed and helplessly spent the night in a rain-swept farm pasture.

Doctors who attended him said he is "very weak" but that his life was not in danger.

Mr Schuman served as Premier in 1947-48. He was Foreign Minister in eight post-war French governments and he is considered as the Father of the European Coal and Steel Plan.—UPL.

Dennis Crosby to pay more

Los Angeles, Jan. 4. Dennis Crosby, 20-year-old son of Bing Crosby, was today ordered to pay \$100 a week for the support of a three-year-old girl who was declared last week to be his child.

A jury had found that Dennis Crosby was father of the girl, Denise, whose mother is a 20-year-old divorcee, Mrs Marilyn Scott.—Reuter.

PI ship on reef

Manila, Jan. 5. A Liberian ship identified as the Marita was reported today steaming to the rescue of a vessel in distress in southern Philippine waters.

The Marita was reported to be about 70 miles from the Port of Manila, "lying along its side and pounding against" Tubatuba reef some 400 miles south of Manila.

The Port of Manila sent out a distress call at 8 am today requesting for "immediate assistance to remove the crew" from the vessel.

The message gave the location of the Port of Manila as 844 north and 119.50 east, placing it in southern Philippine waters about 400 miles south of Manila.

The message did not specify the nationality of the vessel, but it was believed to be of Filipino registry. It did not also give the number of people aboard the vessel.—UPL.

JACK'S NOT ALL RIGHT

Palm Beach, Jan. 4. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, American President-elect, indicated today that he wished the newspapers would stop referring to him as "Jack", and would just call him "Kennedy" or refer to him by his initials, J.F.K.

However he stressed, through his spokesman Pierre Salinger, that he was not actually protesting against the use of a nickname, but simply felt that it was not "in keeping" with the dignity of the office of the presidency.

Diminutives or nicknames are widely used in the United States for persons in the public eye. The newspapers often referred to President Eisenhower as "Ike." A few years ago he was asked if he disliked this nickname, which dates back to the days when he attended West Point military academy. He answered, "I don't like it, but I shall most readily answer to the name of Ike."

Former President Truman was barely called Harry by the newspapers, but former President Roosevelt was frequently referred to by his initials, F.D.R.—AP.

Fumes kill four and dog

London Jan. 4. A farmhand who became suspicious when he saw four people and a dog sitting "like waxworks" in their parlour at Crowborough today broke into the room, and found all five were dead.

The room was filled with fumes from an anthracite fire. The four were a 69-year-old former Mr Dudley Collinson, his two ageing sisters, and a sister-in-law.

The farmhand, Mr George Downer, told reporters he heard the dog bark a few minutes before he broke in. "But the figures remained seated and still like waxworks, and I became suspicious."—Reuter.

Admiral puts HK junks on market

London, Jan. 5. Chinese junks will be sailing in British waters if a rear admiral's plan to revolutionise United Kingdom yachting succeeds.

A 24-foot-six-inch pleasure junk made in Hongkong and imported into Britain was launched at London's National Boat Show, sponsored by the Daily Express, by Teal Chin leading actress of the smash hit show, "The World of Suzie Wong."

Rear Admiral Cobb, director of a Thames boat firm when the show opened today said, "We've had masses of enquiries already mostly from estuary and coastal yachtsmen."

Cost £1,450

Nothing like a pleasure junk with its traditional Chinese hull and sails has been seen in the United Kingdom before. They are selling at £1,450 and the admiral is prepared to take orders for junks up to 100 feet in length.

The craft is attracting crowds as it lies at anchor in a "Mediterranean harbour" specially built at Earls Court Boat Show.

It left Hongkong weeks ago as deck cargo on a ship and arrived in London "after a good crossing."

The admiral decided to chance the British market after a colleague had seen Hongkong pleasure junks in San Francisco waters.

Said Admiral Cobb, "If they could call there I see no reason why they should not be successful in Britain. Delivery takes 50 days plus shipping time from Hongkong."

On our mettle

Opening the boat show, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Reginald Maudling said, "Here in Britain we make craft to compare with any in the world. The more we see of competing products of our friends abroad, the more it puts us on our mettle."—Express Service.

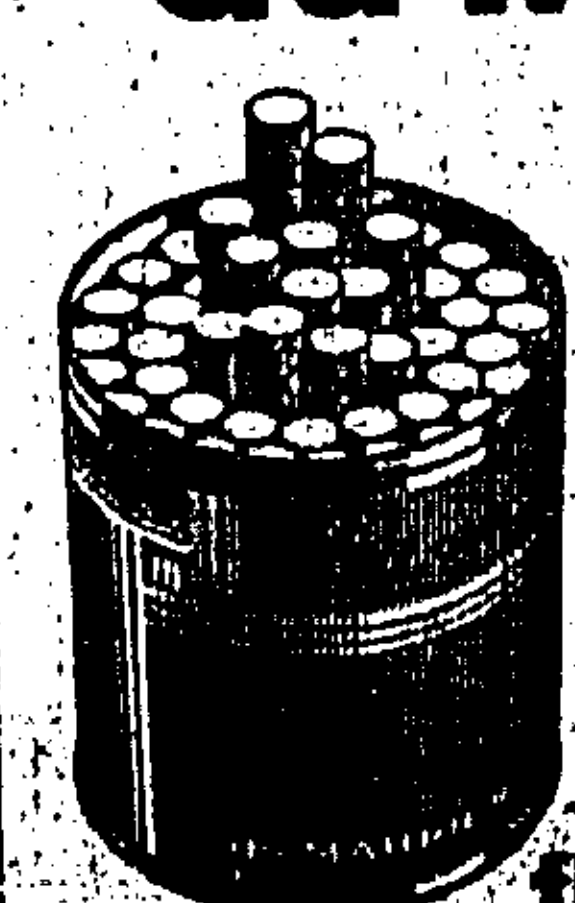
NO SUPERIORITY

Calais, Jan. 5. City officials have duly added up last year's vital statistics and declared the battle of the sexes was a tie.

There were exactly 945 boys born here last year and 945 girls.—AP.



For men who enjoy the best du MAURIER



du Maurier cigarettes are their natural choice—for their superb tobacco; for the extra coolness of the du Maurier filter; for the world-famous flame red box which keeps every cigarette perfectly fresh. That's why so many men everywhere always say du Maurier.

... the finest filter tip cigarette unquestionably

New York stocks rise on war fears

New York, Jan. 4.

Stocks rallied sharply on a groundswell of buying today largely by fears of international conflicts.

Steels, chemicals, aircrafts, rails, metals, electronics and virtually every stock connected with an economy on a military footing vaulted into higher ground. Volume climbed well over yesterday's total.

London stocks gain

London, Jan. 4.

The Stock Exchange continued in its recent uncertain mood today but overcame early hesitancy and finished mainly higher.

A selective demand for industrial developed, and gains predominated at the close.

British government bonds responded to investor buying, especially of short-term issues. Gold mining issues led ground at the start, but rallied later. Coppers were fractionally better and this improved.

Oils were quiet and irregular.

—AP.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	
2½% Consolidated—43-15/16	
2½% Conversion—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1955-57—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1957-59—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1960-62—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1962-64—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1964-66—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1966-68—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1968-70—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1970-72—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1972-74—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1974-76—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1976-78—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1978-80—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1980-82—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1982-84—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1984-86—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1986-88—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1988-90—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1990-92—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1992-94—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1994-96—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1996-98—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 1998-2000—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2000-2002—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2002-2004—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2004-2006—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2006-2008—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2008-2010—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2010-2012—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2012-2014—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2014-2016—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2016-2018—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2018-2020—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2020-2022—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2022-2024—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2024-2026—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2026-2028—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2028-2030—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2030-2032—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2032-2034—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2034-2036—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2036-2038—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2038-2040—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2040-2042—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2042-2044—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2044-2046—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2046-2048—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2048-2050—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2050-2052—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2052-2054—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2054-2056—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2056-2058—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2058-2060—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2060-2062—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2062-2064—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2064-2066—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2066-2068—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2068-2070—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2070-2072—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2072-2074—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2074-2076—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2076-2078—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2078-2080—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2080-2082—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2082-2084—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2084-2086—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2086-2088—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2088-2090—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2090-2092—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2092-2094—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2094-2096—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2096-2098—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2098-2100—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2100-2102—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2102-2104—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2104-2106—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2106-2108—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2118-2120—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2120-2122—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2122-2124—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2124-2126—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2126-2128—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2128-2130—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2130-2132—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2132-2134—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2134-2136—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2136-2138—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2138-2140—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2140-2142—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2142-2144—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2144-2146—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2146-2148—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2148-2150—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2150-2152—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2152-2154—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2154-2156—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2156-2158—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2158-2160—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2160-2162—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2162-2164—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2164-2166—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2166-2168—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2168-2170—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2170-2172—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2172-2174—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2174-2176—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2176-2178—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2178-2180—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2180-2182—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2182-2184—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2184-2186—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2186-2188—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2188-2190—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2190-2192—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2192-2194—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2226-2228—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2244-2246—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2246-2248—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2248-2250—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2250-2252—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2252-2254—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2254-2256—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2256-2258—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2260-2262—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2264-2266—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2266-2268—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2272-2274—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2290-2292—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2294-2296—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2296-2298—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2298-2300—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2300-2302—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2302-2304—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2304-2306—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2306-2308—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2308-2310—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2310-2312—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2312-2314—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2314-2316—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2316-2318—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2318-2320—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2320-2322—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2322-2324—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2324-2326—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2326-2328—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2328-2330—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2330-2332—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2332-2334—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2334-2336—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2336-2338—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2338-2340—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2358-2360—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2360-2362—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2362-2364—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2364-2366—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2366-2368—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2368-2370—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2370-2372—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2372-2374—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2374-2376—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2376-2378—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2378-2380—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2380-2382—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2382-2384—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2384-2386—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2386-2388—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2388-2390—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2390-2392—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2408-2410—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2444-2446—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2446-2448—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2448-2450—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2450-2452—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2452-2454—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2454-2456—43-15/16	
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2½% Savings 2556-2558—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2558-2560—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2560-2562—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2562-2564—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2564-2566—43-15/16	
2½% Savings 2566-2568—43-15/16	

STRONG OFF TO ALGERIA

Paris, Jan. 5.

A powerful French fleet including the 11,000-ton aircraft carrier La Fayette, the 8,270-ton cruiser Colbert, and marine Commandos was heading for Algeria tonight—two days before the start of voting in a crucial referendum on Algeria's future.

In tense Algeria itself, more than 20,000 troops were massed in the Algiers region alone. Paratroops have reinforced riot police in the second largest city of Oran in the west—near where the fleet is due tomorrow "on manoeuvre."

Usually reliable sources said a full regiment of about 100 medium tanks from Rambouillet, near Paris, has arrived at Merselles in southern France.

NOTE OF ANGUISH

Reports of these massive security measures came as General de Gaulle and his Cabinet heard a report from Mr. Louis Joxe, Minister for Algeria, on precautions to ensure public order during the referendum. Voting starts in the Algerian countryside on Friday and ends on Sunday in the big Algerian towns and in France itself.

Reuters chief correspondent in France, Harold King, reported that a note of anguish characterized the minds of French officials and politicians.

The result of the "yes" or "no" vote at the weekend will give General de Gaulle the green light to press on with setting up a self-governing Algeria—or will lead to his retirement for the second time in order during the referendum, civil war or a military coup—countries on Friday and ends on Sunday in the big Algerian towns and in France itself.

Dag greeted by demonstrators in Congo

Leopoldville, Jan. 4.

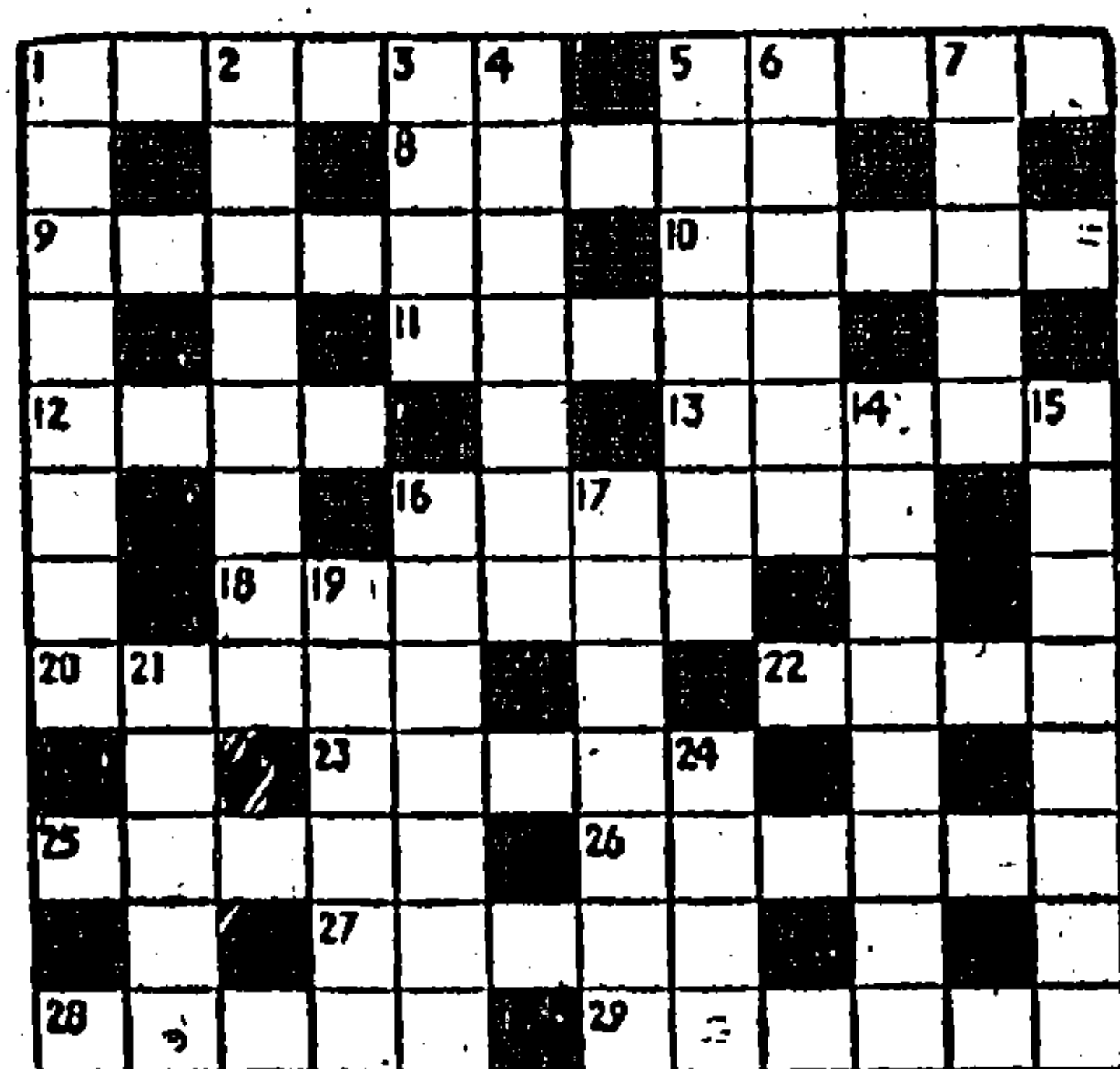
About 200 Congolese demanding the release of Mr. Patrice Lumumba, the first Congolese Prime Minister who is now in prison, greeted Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N. Secretary-General when he arrived here by air today to study the Congo situation.

Local police intervened when the demonstrators savagely beat up several other Congolese, but United Nations troops took no action.

The crowd became incensed when Mr. Hammarskjöld left without passing them and several were arrested by troops of the Congo "strongman" Colonel Mobutu.

The Secretary-General flew from the airport to the United Nations headquarters by helicopter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Occur. (6)
 - Underground traveller? (5)
 - Cesar was the noblest. (6)
 - Up and down movement. (6)
 - Mrs Fox? (4)
 - White smile. (6)
 - His possessor is long in the tooth. (4)
 - Has a break. (6)
 - Napoleon's spirit. (6)
 - Leaves snow. (6)
 - Scholar not quite eleven? (6)
 - The Wise Men of the East. (4)
 - Of a certain wood. (6)
 - Continued living. (6)
 - Cheerful. (6)
 - Not outer garments. (5)
 - This happy strain? (6)
 - Cut off with a shilling! (6)
- DOWN**
- Hum and ha. (6)
 - That of your company? (6)
 - Times historians study. (4)
 - Not in any place. (7)
 - Thirst quencher! (7)
 - Manchester? (6)
 - Like a guardman. (6)
 - The great maple tree. (6)
 - Big or little squirrels. (6)
 - Cried feebly. (7)
 - Deposits. (6)
 - Change very gradually. (6)
 - Let down. (6)
 - Flair for detection. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Asia, 7 Scoot, 8 Tiny, 9 Hero, 10 Arrived, 12 Mon, 13 Tired, 14 Hope, 15 Alar, 16 Where, 17 O-lo, 18 Rover, 19 Gibe, 20 Redecem, 21 Sign, 22 Help, 23 Bunt, 24 Yank, Down: 1 Sent, 2 Monitor, 4 Suode, 5 A-Ton, 6 Once, 8 Hero, 11 Viper, 13 Into, 14 Note, 16 Dated, 17 Swis, 18 (pub)fort, 20 Streets, 22 Over, 24 Organ, 25 Among, 27 Tow, 28 Day.

Anti-French rally



Over 100,000 people demonstrated in Cairo against France for her policy in Algeria. Hundreds of banners were carried, with such slogans as "Death to France". The rally was attended by members of the Afro-Asian Solidarity Organisation; Russia and Red China sent representatives. Picture shows part of the huge rally in Cairo demonstrating against French policy in Algeria. Many banners proclaimed "Death to France". — Express Photo.

Irish troops rushed to aid Nigerians

Elisabethville, Jan. 4.

About 120 Irish troops of the United Nations force in the Congo were rushed by train today to the rescue of a Nigerian platoon cut off by Baluba rebels 20 miles west of Albertville, in the break-away province of Katanga.

DETAILED TRAIN

A United Nations spokesman said it was not thought that the Nigerians had suffered any casualties. The Nigerians, believed to number about 40, were in a train which was derailed and overturned yesterday.

Baluba rebels who have been terrorising north Katanga for months cut the track after the derailment to prevent the arrival of United Nations reinforcements.—Reuters.

Irish estate already sold

London, Jan. 4.

Powerscourt, County Wicklow, Irish estate Princess Margaret was reported to be interested in buying, has already been sold to someone else, the agents said here today.

"The contract has not been signed yet but the property is under offer," a spokesman for the agents said.

"We have not been approached by any new purchaser so there does not seem to be any truth in the report that the Princess is interested," he added.—China Mail Special.

NEW STAMPS

London, Jan. 4.

Three special issue stamps commemorating the new constitution, will be released by the British Solomon Islands Protectorate Government on January 19, it was announced here today.

The stamps each depict a portrait of the Queen and a bird in flight. They are priced at twopence, threepence and ninepence and are coloured green, and black, red and black and purple and black respectively.—Reuters.

PICKETS DEBAGGED

Brussels, Jan. 4.

Gendarmes at Estienne-aux-Monts, near Mons, south Belgium, were today said to have adopted a novel method of dealing with strike pickets. Strikers there were "debaggged" by gendarmes, who then kept the troublemakers, the Socialist trade union daily communiqué alleged.—Reuters.

Russia continues airlift to Laos rebels

Washington, Jan. 4.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Joseph Reap, said here today that Russia and North Vietnam were continuing airlifts to Communist rebels in Laos.

Mr. Reap told a Press conference that between 12 and 14 Communist planes from outside Laos had been observed on all-night operations yesterday.

In Vientiane, it was reported that Laotian Government troops had captured a vital road junction between Vientiane and the Royal capital of Luang Prabang from pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrilla forces.

A radio broadcast said pro-Communist troops supplied by a Soviet airlift had pushed to within 20 miles of Luang Prabang.

According to reports, pro-Western Government troops took control today of Sala Fou Khoun, a mountain glade where roads from Vientiane, Luang Prabang and Xieng Khouang meet. It had been in rebel hands since leftist Capt Kong Le retreated from Vientiane and last month advanced toward Xieng Khouang.

Recaptured

Xieng Khouang itself was reported by Red radio broadcasts to have been recaptured by pro-Communist troops from Government forces.

The Pathet Lao said that Communist forces encircled and wiped out the Government paratroopers at Xieng Khouang, a town dominating the 8,000-foot high plateau known as the Plain of Jars.

The Pathet Lao broadcast said the rebel troops in addition to "annihilating" a company of

U.S. AIRMEN QUESTIONED IN MURDER HUNT

London, Jan. 4.

American airmen were being questioned today in a hunt for the murderer of a pretty 20-year-old Jean Bylva Constable, whose body was found in a water-filled ditch near "Lovers' Lay-By", a lonely spot, at Ridgewell, Essex, early yesterday.

(A lay-by in Britain is a place of land beside a main road where lorries and cars can park while their drivers rest. The one at Ridgewell has been nicknamed "Lovers' Lay-By" because of its popularity with courting couples.)

Police hope the airmen, stationed at Wetherfield UBAF base, several miles away, may be able to help them retrace some of the girl's final movements.

She was known to have been friendly with an American airman for about a year—but the association was broken off three months ago.—China Mail Special.

Anti-sub ship

Britain's newest watchdog

Barrow-in-Furness, Jan. 4.

Britain's latest anti-submarine defence vessel, the 120-ton Tilford was commissioned here in Lancashire yesterday.

The Tilford is designed to detect, locate and destroy submarines in the approaches to home ports.

She will also be used in the training of helicopter crews in sea rescue work and submarine detection.

Helicopters of the British Navy are increasingly being used for the role of locating lurking submarines in home waters.

The Tilford, which has been attached to the reserve fleet in Barrow, is powered by diesel engines which give her a speed of 18 knots. She carries a crew of 19.—China Mail Special.

Chou attends Burma celebrations

Rangoon, Jan. 4.

Burma celebrated its 13th independence anniversary today with a mammoth parade today with Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and a delegation of 400 other prominent Red Chinese participating.

The main attraction drew a crowd of more than 200,000 persons.

Reviewing the past year, President U Win Maung stressed that the main achievement was the signing of the border accord with Red China and the treaty of mutual friendship and non-aggression.

He said that this has successfully solved the main problem of misunderstanding between the two countries.

He also stressed the efforts to maintain cordial relations with Pakistan, Thailand, and India with a clear cut, well-defined policy of strict neutrality.—UPI.

Planes check radiation levels after explosion

Idaho Falls, Jan. 4.

Aircraft today checked radiation levels over the Idaho Falls area after a severe explosion at the nearby atomic reactor testing station last night which killed three men.

The Atomic Energy Commission said there was a "high level of radiation in the immediate area of the reactor and reactor building" where the blast occurred and two of the bodies had still not been recovered after 12 hours.

But there appeared to be no danger of any kind to other parts of the station or the surrounding district, and a south-west wind was expected to take any radiation away from populated areas, the A.E.C. said.

Idaho Falls, a city of 34,000 people, is 40 miles from the station.

'BLEW ITS TOP'

Radiological experts wearing white protective suits entered the reactor building for brief periods and reported that an experimental reactor in the basement apparently "blew its top."

An A.E.C. spokesman said the explosion was believed to be a chemical one and could have been caused by a reaction between aluminium, components of the reactor and boiling water. The three men fatally injured

'CLOSER TO MY WORK' Holden plans to move to Switzerland

Hollywood, Jan. 4.

Bill Holden plans to make Switzerland his home for a long time to come and not, he says, for a tax dodge.

Says he: "I'm paying more taxes now than I ever have in my career. I'm living in Switzerland for the same reason. A Madison Avenue advertising man gives up his suburban home in Connecticut and moves to New York City."

"I just want to be closer to my work."

Many Hollywood stars have established residence in Switzerland—David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Audrey Hepburn, Yul Brynner and Mel Ferrer and some. But Holden, long a portrayer of the typical American male, has come in for blistering attack.

DEEPLY STUNG

The Hollywood Cameramen's Union, for instance, said it would picket Holden's pictures. This stung Holden deeply, especially when half of Hollywood is either in Europe or Asia making films. None of the others were so criticized.

"I now have income coming in from a half dozen countries and I'm paying top bracket on all of them. 'Suzie Wong' cost me 95 cents on the dollar in English taxes. 'Counterfeit Trailor' cost me taxes in Germany, Denmark and Sweden and its residual payments will cost me in the United States. I also pay Swiss taxes on my residence here."—AP.



MR WILLIAM HOLDEN

Holden moved to Switzerland last year because "The World of Suzie Wong" and "The Counterfeit Trailor" were made there. "Wong" was shot twice and caused Holden to make two trips around the world to Hong Kong.

"I logged more air miles than most airline pilots," he says.

An AP reporter ran into him in Hamburg, Germany, and Copenhagen, Denmark, just two of many European locations for "The Counterfeit Trailor." The film, a true-life adventure about an American educated allied spy in World War II, still has unfinished shooting in Stockholm.

"On this picture alone," says Bill, "had I still lived in Toluca Lake in the San Fernando valley, my family wouldn't have seen me in six months."

My wife (the former actress Brenda Marshall) is with me on location. Our two boys (Wes, 16, and Scott, 13) are in boarding school five minutes from our home in Switzerland.

"When I get a few days off, we're all together after an hour's flight. Even with the jets over the Pole, you can't do that with a home base in Toluca Lake."

Holden did not give up American citizenship, says he never will.

"I can be—and hope I am—just as good an American in the Alps as I could be in the High Sierra."

Holden will make movies in Hollywood if the script calls for it.

"Our business has changed. Europe is no longer 8,000 miles away."

Anti-Ethiopian demonstrations

Djibouti, Jan. 4.

A crowd of several thousand angry Somalis attacked the Ethiopian Embassy in Mogadishu, Somali republic on January 2, it was learned here today.

Poles had intervened to keep them from racking the embassy. Other anti-Ethiopian demonstrations occurred at the same time in Hargeisa, Berbera and Burao all in former British Somaliland.

The demonstrations were reprisals for Ethiopian attacks against Somalis in the border area of Ogaden in which 1,000 persons had been reported killed.—AFP.

FLY

Canadian Pacific's

Jet-prop

BRITANNIAS

to TOKYO and WEST COAST

No Jet Sur-charge

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

THE CHINA MAIL INVITES PAT SMYTHE



TO MEET MEN WHO WARM HEARTS IN A COLD CLIMATE

'Summit' among Romeos of the Snow



Example of man you might meet this season
... Jean-Paul Darbellay.

DEEP and crisp and even the snow lies on the slopes of Switzerland... causing tingles of anticipation among Alpine aficionados who, at some glorious moment this winter, will burst out of Bloomsbury bed-sitters or country mansions and head for the boat-train, full of ambitious thoughts. They will spend hours and hours of their winter holiday swooping gracefully about on skis. But there are other attractions at the ski-ing resorts. Especially for the girls. The handsome instructors, for instance. They are often associated with that well-known foreign phrase apres-ski....



Admiring pupil listens to instructor Hubert Cretton from Verbier.



Another example... Erwin Zerkel from Grächen.

DO WE REALLY WANT THE ARMY TO BE A JOKE?

THE world position continues to deteriorate. Almost every day there come reports of strikes and revolution from every part of the world.

Who can deny that the old fabric is breaking up, and the Communists are trying to fill the vacuum? What is the British Government's answer to this? How does it move to meet the deteriorating situation? Extraordinary as it may seem, its single ambition seems to be the reduction of our defence forces below the safety line, and to act as if we had won the cold war.

Tension area

How dangerous this policy is can be judged by the fact that while our Army is already stretched to its limit, it will have when the reductions are completed, 70,000 fewer men. In order to realise how serious this is, it is worth examining

WELL, WE'RE GETTING DANGEROUSLY NEAR IT IF THINGS GO ON LIKE THIS

BY LORD LAMBTON, MP

the forces which we have in the main theatres abroad and see how they can be reduced without endangering by weakness the lives of our serving men.

Let us look first at the MIDDLE EAST AND AFRICA, where we have a revolution in Ethiopia, constant tension in Egypt, and the greatest possible uncertainty throughout the Arabian Peninsula. How are our forces dispersed in these areas?

We have to begin with in LIBYA: The Royal Irish Fusiliers, the Black Watch, one battalion Royal Tank Regiment, the Royal Scots.

The situation in Libya is particularly delicate. Both the life

and throne of King Idris hang in the balance, and any large scale withdrawal of British forces would inevitably be seized upon by Nasser.

Then in KENYA you have not only the Mau Mau, but also the frontier problem with Ethiopia, and the echoes of the Congo blood bath.

Here we have an Infantry Brigade HQ, the Coldstream Guards, the Inniskilling Fusiliers, The King's Regiment, and the Staffordshire Regiment.

It is impossible to believe that in this area, at this time, a single soldier can be spared.

At ADEN, where millions of pounds have been expended on the base, we have the Royal Highland Fusiliers, a Royal Artillery battery, Royal Marine Commandos and the 11th Hussars.

It is inconceivable also that this base which is responsible for territories 300 miles apart, can be reduced either.

Where then will the axe fall? Our contribution to NATO is already under strain, and any further reduction would weaken our European position. Nor is it possible to reduce our Home Command by enough men to avoid reductions elsewhere.

Could spread

In fact, the more you look at the matter, the more it becomes apparent that it is our intention to reduce our commitments in the FAR EAST. At first sight, our foreign policy has been MALAYAN and SINGAPORE.

Stationed there are the Sherwood Foresters, the East Angles, the Buffs, the 1st/5th Hussars, a Field Regiment Royal Artillery, five battalions of Gurkhas, one battalion New Zealand Regiment and one battalion the Royal Australian Regiment, plus one Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment.

But at the same time it is absolute folly to ignore what is happening in the surrounding territories.

It is possible that owing to the extraordinary lack of American diplomatic skill, and their failure to use French influence as a buffer in Indo-China, that the war in Laos may spread to Viet Nam and Cambodia, with inevitable repercussions in Siam.

Nor must it be forgotten that just over the Siamese border hidden in the jungle are nearly 1,000 terrorists who escaped from Malaya. At the first sign of weakening on our part they will be back and the whole Malayan guerrilla war will begin again.

It would be taking a gamble with our foreign policy that would neither be safe nor sensible if we were to reduce our forces here, but if not here where there are the reductions to come from?

It is said, with a sigh, that the War Office have decided upon them in HONGKONG, where, at the moment, the garrison consists of:

The Royal Worcestershire Regiment, the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, the 17th/21st Lancers, one Field Regiment Royal Artillery and two battalions of Gurkhas.

Alternative

The argument is put forward that reductions can be made here because Hongkong is, at any rate, indefensible. This is true, but if we do make those reductions we will destroy the whole morale of the colony and undermine the great financial trade empire built up since the war, which is of incalculable financial benefit to this country and pays a hundred times over the cost of our troops there.

Of course, the fact of the matter is that only by damaging the national interests of this country can we reduce our forces by another 70,000 men. The alternative to this is some form of selective conscription which could maintain the Army at somewhere around its present level, and this undoubtedly is what the Government should do.

If not merely for the sake of prestige and refusal to admit a mistake, we will be as well that the British Army will be a job and not a liability.

Villars-sur-Ollon. CROWDING this cosy ski-resort are the top people of Switzerland's snow-slopes—the "head masters" of all the branches of the Swiss Ski School and their best instructors. They are on a course which will give them new methods of teaching and generally put them into top gear for the new season.

Nearly 1,000 skiers are here. Ten years ago, the last time the course was held at Villars, there were only about 400. The popularity has grown because of the value given for the all-in weekly cost. For full board and lodging in a good hotel, ski lessons, or the use of all the ski lifts, the cost is about HK\$400.

by PAT SMYTHE

The Ski School men get lessons from specially chosen instructors, and in turn they all give lessons to classes of skiers on the course. These skiers range from beginners to top-class performers.

The instructors work hard. They start with P. T. exercises at 7.15 am, followed by ski-ing practice and theory, lectures, films, classes and discussions. They finish well after nine at night.

One of the instructors is Eddie Reinalter, the 1948 Olympic Gold Medalist for slalom (racing down a steep course with compulsory turns through "gates").

Few ski racers escape without many broken bones during their career.

Jean-Paul Darbellay, a handsome, bearded instructor of 24 from Verbier, told me that he had a fall at St Moritz, racing against English students, and he broke both his legs in 17 places.

Now his racing days are over, so he concentrates on instruction.

But Darbellay and his colleagues find that their stay at Villars is not all work and no play.

There are dances in some of the bars and hotels for those not too exhausted after a hard day on the slopes.

Many languages could be heard when everyone was invited to the ski instructors' party on a Saturday night. An Indian girl was dancing in a sari with the instructor who had skied with her earlier in the day.

TALKING POINTS

Reading is sometimes an ingenious device for avoiding thought.

—ARTHUR HELPS.

Of all Nature's gifts to the human race, what is sweeter to man than his children?

—CICERO.

The absence of humility in critics is something wonderful.

—ARTHUR HELPS.

Youth had been a habit of hers so long, she could not part with it.

—RUDYARD KIPPLING.

Just Fancy That!

MILE after mile the little Morris Minor hung on to the tail of the company director's big car. At last Mr Zbigniew Gruszko stopped in a Bolton street. "It kept following me. I thought it was dangerously close." Then he found the Morris had no driver. The front bumper was jammed on the towing bar of his own car. Mr Gruszko called the police.

DUTCH police have stopped "kissing lessons by post," advertised by "a Teddy Boy with some experience" in a popular music magazine read by teenagers. The instructor, aged 18, was said to have had 1,800 replies enclosing 6d.

It was a V.I.P. welcome at London Airport for Mrs Eileen Kennedy who flew in from Connecticut with her four children. "Why all the fuss?" she asked. "Well, you are the next President's sister-in-law," said an official. "Certainly not," she said. "I didn't even vote for him."

HUNGARIAN words with "bourgeois" connotations are listed in a new dictionary being prepared in Budapest. Among the words: Count, baron, banker, millionaire, playboy.



Even if you mean to staying here to winter, you're cheating your bank selling Chamois to him.

WOMANSENSE

When
a woman
says
'go away'
to a riot

—YOU CAN BET
SHE'S BRITISH

ALWAYS there is one of them in every tough spot. Calm amid the bullets of a revolution; confident during a coup d'état that upturning will solve all; importunately telling a riot to go away (and it goes).

A British woman, quietly going on doing her duty. Like Dame Leslie Whateley, grandmother, Girl Guide chief, devoted gardener. She was in Addis Ababa at a conference on the future role of the African woman—when the revolution broke out.

Dame Leslie saw it her duty to marshal the ladies of the conference back to the safety of their hotel. A rebel tried to put a bullet into her—It missed, went through her skirt.

Dame Leslie went on marshalling. All her charges reached safety. "Just the sort of thing she would do," said her son, farmer Raymond Whateley, of Somerset. "When it was all over she remarked a mile and there we were."

The storm

Remember Hannah Stanton, the Hammersmith almoner who found that her work in Pretoria brought her into conflict with Dr. Verwoerd's racial policies? She refused to be deported, suffered weeks of solitary confinement for her principles while an international storm raged about her.

Then there was 35-year-old Josephine Blomfield, the bank manager's daughter from Harrogate, and Doreen Peck, from Reigate, Surrey, at a mission station in the Congo, who braved bands of rioting Bantu warriors to bring help to 300 Africans.

Now from Vientiane, stricken capital of warring Laos, comes news of 43-year-old Miss Phyllis Aldridge, working in a hospital without medical supplies, threatened by typhus, overflowing with wounded.

"Don't worry, am well, working hospital," she cables to her father in Bournemouth. And, of course, there are the nannies, who have seen that the rice pudding gets eaten up, though dynasties crumble about them. No question why Eastern potentates like to employ the unshakable British; their loyalty is unquestioned, their bravery never in doubt.

The murder

Like Nanny Florence Hazeldine, then 60, who escaped from Baghdad after the murder of King Faisal in 1958 with three royal princes, her charges, lying on the floor of the royal car. When plotters threatened, to whom did King Hussein of Jordan entrust his daughter, Princess Alya? Why, to Nanny Norah Smith—as British as they come.

And now from Addis Ababa again comes news of Vera Jary, 40-year-old wife of a British schoolteacher, who has been in charge of Emperor's two favourite grandchildren. When the bullets started flying, someone had to set off for the nearby villa with the children. Who took them? Why, British Mrs. Jary.

Just another British woman with an odd, old-fashioned idea about duty.

JOHN
ELLISON

(London Express Service).



"Read me some more from that book called 'A Woman's Place', dear..."
London Express Service.

SHIRLEY LORD

THOSE fascinating party puzzles. Why did she marry him? and Whatever did he see in her? are once more in full swing at all the most social soirées.

When a few clues are provided as there are no rules to break, somebody usually seems to come up with the answers. But what about the puzzle which goes like this: why has she never married?

This is where the gossips are confounded, for whereas one accepts bachelorhood without comment, a single woman has often surrounded herself with a well-knit aura of mystery—particularly if she is beautiful.

Just before 16 and marriageable age I shared a frantic desire with many friends to remain devotedly of the shelf.

Whether the need to rush into matrimony at such a tender age is as acute today, I'm not sure.

She disagrees

I am sure, however that the majority of women prefer marriage to single status, provided the husband is in the fairly reasonable category.

One woman who disagrees with me happens to be one of the most attractive women I know. I suppose she should be, because she is the chief beauty expert at Max Factor in this country—Eve Gardiner.

Eve, at 47, looks at least 17 years younger—not flannel, fact. She has never married and today she's virtually at the top of the beauty tree.

I asked her recently if her ambition had precluded marriage. "Never," she said. "Marriage to the right person would never interfere with a career but for me it's always been of supreme importance to marry my ideal. Marriage just for the sake of it was always out of the question."

"Obviously one isn't as happy unmarried as happily married, but I've found compensations—my work. And as I grow older it seems to get better—like good vintage. I'm harder to please now, enjoy my independence."

Two more bachelor girls, Barbara Shelley and Shirley Anne Field were outspoken about marriage, too.

"Friends say I fall for stinkers," Barbara said. "but this seems all too easy. Any relationship is a question of two personalities—but maybe it's something I do that makes a man what he is."

"Because I'm tall people have always considered me capable of taking care of myself—so I can because I've had to. I've grown accustomed to being by myself."

Shirley Anne Field hasn't. She has a steady—but even so she's wary about marriage. "I think a career makes you selfish when it's going well—probably too clinging when it isn't," she said.



Don't discard that old egg-beater. It will make a perfect paint mixer for your future paint jobs. The beater does a quick and thorough mixing job.

When cooking or laundry work is going on, shut off the kitchen or laundry to keep steam from the rest of the house. At the same time, open the windows to help circulate air and give ventilation to carry off moisture.

In winter, set house plants in the bath tub for a refreshing clear water spraying of leaves. Such treatment once or twice a month keeps leaves dust free and shiny.

To take the bitter taste out of coffee, add a pinch of salt.

Clean hard-to-remove sediment from the bottoms of bottles or glass vases by filling the vessel half full of warm soapsuds. Then add a handful of carpet tacks. Shake vigorously. The sediment will loosen.

Wheat germ sprinkled on peanut butter sandwiches adds texture and a nuttier flavour. It may also be sprinkled on sweet dessert toppings.

Why oh why are they still single?

GETTING WITH IT

The latest trend in the beauty and fashion world is one that surprises me. Based on the old adage, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em, the new policy in action now is to ask the beatniks, the Daddys, the Teddy girls and boys what they want and try to produce it. Not, as before, attempt to advise and remodel them.

Miners make-up started this in an attempt to reshape their



EVE GARDINER
(See: She disagrees)

business and capture the faces of the "moderns." They sent their emissary, Marie Lake, into the jazz clubs, coffee bars and dance halls, where she found out that the girls wanted only light to white lipsticks, in long thin cases, with the stick pointed at the end like a pencil.

They wanted, too, an untinted foundation, and told her "We want a hair lacquer."

After a year's research of this type Miners for Moderns was launched, and Freshman, a brother company, came in to make hairlacers.

"When we started," a director told me, "we thought we were aiming at a small, extreme section. Now we realise these products are being snapped up by the younger generation—a never ending market."

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

AQUARIUS (6) (January 21-February 19): If you have a good idea but lack the necessary ability to carry it out, you will have to take a practical person into your confidence.

PISCES (7) (February 20-March 20): Devote some time today to bringing your focus on to a more secure basis for the coming year.

ARIES (11) (March 21-April 19): Try to control your argumentative impulses and your friends will be less wary of expressing their opinions.

TAURUS (12) (April 20-May 20): Disregard of a relative's devotion could be very hurtful, and you should try and be kind even though you may not reciprocate the affection.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): You will have an opportunity quite soon to add to your income without having to increase your hours of work.

CANCER (1) (June 22-July 21): A telephone call from a stranger will bring you greetings from a distant friend.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): You are quite right to be highly selective in your choice of friends, since you can only be satisfied with deep and lasting relationships.

VIRGO (4) (August 22-September 22): A splendid opportunity will present itself to indulge your love of travel and adventure.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): Try to conceal a sudden revulsion of feeling towards a friend. You may soon get over it, but he would never forgive you if he knew.

SCORPIO (3) (October 23-November 21): Since the festive season has made alarming inroads into your funds, you will have to curtail your running expenses for a time.

SAGITTARIUS (9) (November 22-December 21): Try to overcome your reserve at a lively social gathering, or your failure to enter into the spirit of the occasion will earn you the very attention you want to avoid.

CAPRICORN (2) (December 22-January 20): A person born under Pleiades will prove to have a great many interests in common with you, and a further meeting should soon be arranged.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

Stories FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Mrs. Cuckoo's Story

—It's Called "The Three Steps Of The Tin Soldier"—

By MAX TRELL

AT 12 o'clock every night when everyone in the house was asleep, Mrs. Cuckoo opened the door of her clock-house and invited everyone in the Playroom to come up.

A lot of strange things would happen. A stairway would appear, leading from the floor of the Playroom to the Cuckoo clock on the wall. The clock itself would grow large and roomy. And Mrs. Cuckoo would sit in a comfortable chair with a shawl around her shoulders and spectacles in front of her eyes and tell stories to all her friends as she knitted.

All who came

Those who came to hear Mrs. Cuckoo were Knarf and Hand the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Hiccup, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doll, Mr. Punch and his wife Judy and, sometimes, though not always (for he was often busy standing on guard at the Playroom door) General Tin, the Tin Soldier.

Now on this particular night, Mrs. Cuckoo told a story which she called "The Three Steps of the Tin Soldier."

"Of course, General," said Mrs. Cuckoo as she smiled at General Tin, "the Tin Soldier I'm going to tell you about isn't you. It was a very small Tin Soldier who lived in a house very far from here. All day long, and all night long, he stood in a corner of the room where he lived—and just stood and stood and stood. And the reason he kept standing was that he couldn't walk."

Made him sad

"Yes," continued Mrs. Cuckoo, "this little Tin Soldier wasn't able to take a single step no matter how hard he tried. It made him very sad. Indeed, and I'll tell you why."

Mrs. Cuckoo kept knitting while she told her story. The faster she spoke, the faster she knitted. "Now the reason the little Tin Soldier was so anxious to walk," Mrs. Cuckoo went on without lifting her head to look at her friends sitting around her, "was that just three feet away from where he was standing, sat a beautiful Doll on the steps of her own Doll house. And all day long, and all night long, too, the beautiful Doll smiled at the little Tin Soldier. "And the one thing in the world that the little Tin Soldier wanted to do was to walk the three steps that separated him from the beautiful Doll. But this he couldn't do."

Wished for three steps

"So," said Mrs. Cuckoo, "he wished with all his might that someone—a good Fairy, perhaps—would give him three steps... just three steps."

"Please, good Fairy," he kept saying over and over again. "give me three steps. Some folks want golden palaces and beautiful clothes and lots of food. But all I want is three little steps."

"And that night," said Mrs. Cuckoo, "while the little Tin Soldier was standing in his corner, the good Fairy came. She

told him that she had come to grant his wish and give him the three little steps that he wanted in order to walk from his corner to the steps of the private house where the beautiful Doll was waiting.

"The little Tin Soldier was overjoyed. He told the good Fairy that he wanted to take the three steps at once. But the good Fairy answered that before he took the three steps, she would have to tell him where the three steps came from. For the three steps, that he was going to take would have to be taken from three children."

From boy and girl

"The first step would be taken from a little Boy who was running. And when the step would be taken away from him, he would fall. The second step would be taken from a little Girl who was walking upstairs and she would trip and fall when the step was taken away from her."

"Well," said the little Tin Soldier to the good Fairy, "I don't like taking the step away from that Boy and that Girl. But I don't think that they will mind very much even if they fall. But who will give me the third step?"

"Then the good Fairy answered that the third step would come from a very small Boy who was just learning how to walk across the room into his Mother's arms."

Stopped talking

Mrs. Cuckoo stopped talking. Then Hand asked the little Tin Soldier to Mrs. Cuckoo.

"He didn't take the three steps," replied Mrs. Cuckoo. "He stayed right where he was." All day long, and all night long, too, he and the beautiful



THIS TYPE OF DRESS is what the beatniks really want—they said so. It's slick and made in Terylene by Sambo. The man's suit is light linen combined with Terylene for washability.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH's jump raise to four clubs was the 'exactly correct bid.'

He had too much for a mere single entry and also his hand was most unsuitable for no-trumps. At the same time a jump all the way to five clubs would have been too drastic. After all, South might want to give some sort of delayed grand slam, in which case North was perfectly willing to play that suit.

The four-club bid poses a problem to South. Should he merely bid five clubs and settle for game or should he try for a slam?

South decided to try for a slam and naturally asks for aces

NORTH 11			
♠ AK 10 6 4	♥ 8 7	♦ J	♣ K J 8 3 2
WEST EAST			
♠ J 9	♥ A Q 7 2	♦ A Q 5 4 3	♣ 9 4 2
♥ Q 7 10 6	♦ K 8 5 3	♠ 10 7	♣ 6
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 3	♥ K 2	♦ A Q 10 7 6	♣ A Q 5 4
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

with his four no-trump bid. Playing straight Blackwood, this is Blackwood. Playing Jacoby slam convention, this is also straight Blackwood, because any time the club suit has been bid by either player Jacoby and Blackwood are identical.

If North held no aces he would have bid five clubs and South would be at game only. When North showed one ace South went to six clubs which turned out to be a lay down with the queen of hearts opening. It would also have been a lay down with any other opening since the cards lay favourably.

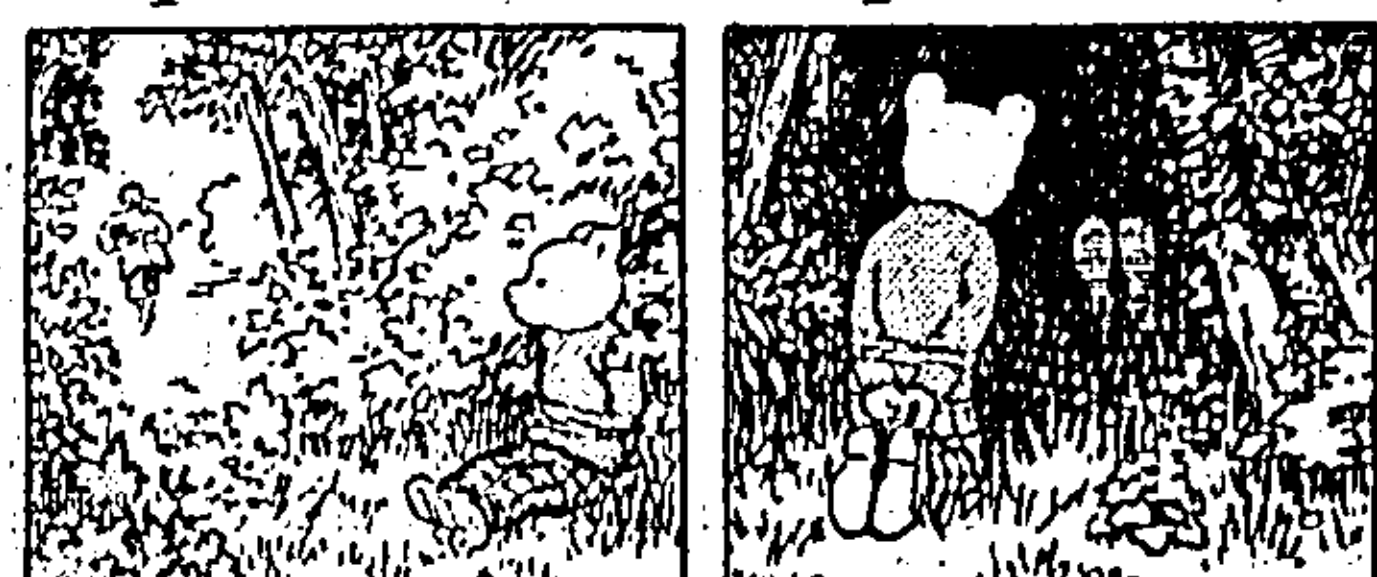
★CARD Sense★

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K 2 ♠ A K 3 7 ♦ K 9 6 5 4 ♠ 3 2
What do you do?
A—You have a real close one here. I would recommend a mere five diamond bid, but would have no criticism of a jump to six diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You still hold this same hand. Your partner responds two no-trump to your opening heart bid. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Purple Star—33



Rupert listens to the gruff voice of Black Pedro and his crew, first. "And what did the little Tin Soldier do, Mrs. Cuckoo?" "He didn't take the three steps," replied Mrs. Cuckoo. "He stayed right where he was." All day long, and all night long, too, he and the beautiful

Sensational cosmetic discovery!



removes fine lines and wrinkles—tightens and rejuvenates the skin. Use Placentubex on face, neck and hands. Feel it tighten sagging skin! Feel it stretch away those wrinkles, creases and crows feet! Placentubex gives a veritable face lift—your skin becomes so smooth and youthful.

A tube lasts for months.

Placentubex

The right care and the right treatment will enhance your complexion—use Sevil Soap, a mild, medicated soap for skin health and beauty. Made in Germany by: Mera & Co. Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

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Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd.

Union House, 12th floor. Tel. 27781. Ext. 275.

Injury to insult!

Vancouver, Jan. 4. Wrestling badman Gene Kinski turned a match here and ran into more trouble than he expected. He took to whipper Billy Watson of Toronto on Monday night in an event billed as the British Empire Championship, then was stabbed in the side by a knife-wielding spectator as he was about to leave the ring.

The assailant vanished. Blood poured from Kinski's wound and he was taken to hospital for treatment.—AP.

Novices Boxing Competition tomorrow

A Novices Boxing Competition will be held by the Hong Kong Amateur Boxing Association at the Southern Play-ground tomorrow starting at 8 p.m.

All bona fide novices are invited to take part in the contest and are asked to report tomorrow at the Southern Play-ground not later than 6.30 p.m. bringing their own boxing kit with them.

All Service novices taking part in this competition will request permission from their Commanding Officers to do so. The novices will be medically examined and passed fit by their Unit Medical Officers, and bring with them certificates of their boxing novice status signed by their COs.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up of each class.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6TH RACE MEETING

Monday 2nd and Saturday 7th January, 1961

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES (There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day). On the 1st Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race at 12.00 p.m. The Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.). On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices at: Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street, Kowloon, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members' Enclosure by the entrance to the Members' Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

On the 2nd Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day, \$10.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$25.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets are available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th December, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 24th and 25th December 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Monday 26th and Tuesday 27th December CLOSED

Monday 28th and Tuesday 29th December 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon:

Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 24th and 25th December 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Monday 26th, Tuesday 27th December and Monday 28th January CLOSED

Saturday 29th January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary, Hong Kong, 24th December, 1960.

MAGIC SPORTING MOMENTS OF 1960

The night they trod on my face

Any story that involves a hard-working reporter getting his typewriter kicked in and his ear trodden on must be accounted memorable... to the reporter, anyway (writes George Whitting).

It was June 20, 1960, a perspiring night in New York's Polo Grounds, and we experts were assembled to see Floyd Patterson take another belting from Ingemar Johansson, the Swede-with-a-swing.

SPURS: 'WE CAN BEAT ALL COMERS'

Spurs overshadowed everything else in football in 1960 (writes Bernard Joy). England's amazing come-back of four wins after the leanest season in history, a new record fee of £25,000 for Dennis Law and a bid by the players for better conditions—all were dwarfed by the emergence of Super Spurs.

Spurs go into the new year with 46 points out of 50 and a lead of 10 points.

The reason for their triumph is the alliance of Irish captain Danny Blanchflower and manager Billy Nicholson.

The resultant style married imagination to common sense and made Spurs believe that there is no slide in the world they cannot beat.

LAST BALL EARNS DOUBLE

For spectacular, exultant glory, no first-class cricket played anywhere in 1960 can match the Australia-West Indies Test tie at Brisbane early last month (writes John Clarke).

But nearer home we had almost as much excitement—the August Bank Holiday Roses battle at Old Trafford, in which Lancashire beat Yorkshire off the last ball to bring off a Roses double.

With two overs to go, Lancashire were still 10 runs short. Off the first, Ryan's, 10 were scored, Clayton getting two boundaries, but Ryan got the important scalp of Grievs.

Six wanted, six balls from Trueman to come, and off his first Clayton scored a single. The next ball bowled Greenough.

Each batsman got a single to bring the scores level, with one ball left. Trueman sent down a fast straight one, and glory bel Dyson glanced it for four.

IT WAS A SAD DERBY

Most of the year's big racing stories were sad ones. They included Dorothy Page's death and Aly Khan's fatal car crash (writes Peter Scott).

But most sensational was the 1000 Derby. Exchange Student, exercising the day before, and Anger, in the race, were both placed with a total of 270 (writes John Ingham).

Nagle came to the last hole needing a 4 to win. He hit a perfect drive, and shot No. 2 called high over the dunes "Valley of Sin" to stop alongside the flagstick.

No wonder Nagle's eyes filled. No wonder he missed the simple 3ft. putt for an all-time record.

Nagle takes 100th Open

United States champion Arnold Palmer, playing ahead of Australian Kel Nagle during the final round of the Centenary Open golf championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, was well placed with a total of 270 (writes John Ingham).

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NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 21st and Saturday 28th January, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 10th January, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6th Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the Second Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 6th January, 1961

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary, Hong Kong, 4th Jan., 1961.

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REPLY TO WORRELL'S CRITICISM 'Sydney pitch for third Test will be first-class'

Sydney, Jan. 4. Athol Watkins, Curator of the Sydney Cricket Ground, said here tonight that the pitch for the third Test between Australia and West Indies would be "first-class."

He was replying to criticism of the Sydney wicket by Frank Worrell, the West Indies captain, who had described it as "the worst we've played on in Australia."

Worrell told reporters that he wanted a "proper cricket wicket, lasting at least four days—not two" for the Test, which begins on January 15.

West Indies have twice been beaten by an innings in Sydney by New South Wales, and as 33 wickets fell to spin-bowling in those matches, Worrell is concerned about the probability of a spinners' wicket in the Test.

Mr. Watkins said that the Test pitch would be far better than those used for earlier matches, but he was not prepared to say whether it would favour spin-bowling.

The pitch was one reserved for Tests, and it had not been used before this season. Variable weather had made wicket-making difficult, Mr. Watkins added.—China Mail Special.

Triple feature at Albert Hall

London, Jan. 4. Britain's three champion boxers will all have Italian opponents in the triple Championships' Boxing Meeting to be held at the Royal Albert Hall here on Jan. 31.

But no titles will be at stake. Boxing promoter Jack Solomons announced today that Brian Curvis the Welsh holder of the British and Empire welterweight titles fights Rino Borra; Freddie Gilroy, Northern Ireland's holder of the European, British and Empire bantamweight titles, fights Ugo Milan and John Caldwell, Northern Ireland's holder of the British flyweight title, fights Engelo Rampin.—AP.

Canterbury almost assured of winning Plunket Shield

Christchurch, Jan. 4. Canterbury beat Central Districts by nine wickets here today to place themselves in a virtually unbeatable position in this season's Plunket Shield Cricket Championship.

In the other Shield match which ended today Otago defeated Auckland by 50 runs at Auckland.

The position at the top of the table now reads: Canterbury, 30 points from three matches; Otago, 13 points from three matches; Wellington, 10 points from two matches; Auckland, 10 points from two matches.

Central Districts, 10 points from three matches; Northern Districts, 60 points from one match. Details of matches completed today were:

At Christchurch: Canterbury 236 and 118 for one (G. Dowling 53 not out) beat Central Districts 283 (G. Lowmans 100 and 157 by nine wickets).

At Auckland: Otago 209 for nine declared (B. Sutcliffe 89) and 94 (L. Clark 4-10) beat Auckland 147 (A. Moir 6-53) and 100 (A. Moir 6-53) by 50 runs.—China Mail Special.

Stirling Moss and sister in same race

London, Jan. 4. For the first time Britain's ace racing driver Stirling Moss and his sister Pat are to compete in the same race.

Pat, who is a veteran European Automobile Rally champion driver, took up truck racing for the first time late last year.

Rally driver Mr. John Sprinzel announced today that he has signed them up to drive Hesley Scories at Sebring, Florida, in America's first of the World Sports Car Championships next March.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton

Closing date for Colony Schools championships

Men's 'C' Doubles: St Stephen's v Indie Club.

Men's 'D' Doubles: CCC v Chung Chung, KCC v St Stephen's.

SECOND ROUND HOLLAND CUP MATCHES HIGHLIGHT HOCKEY WEEKEND

By NUMPERE

Apart from rearranged fixtures for clubs already out of the running for Championship honours League Hockey gives way to the second round Holland Cup matches on Sunday.

With RAF, Navy Bharat 'A', Army 'B' and the winners of the first round replay between Army 'C' and Recreo 'A' having drawn byes in this round, this leaves four ties and the replay to be decided.

The replay between Army 'C' and Recreo should prove an exciting encounter. In the original tie which ended in a 1-1 draw Recreo were holding three reserves whilst Army 'C' tried to bring in a last minute substitute at centre-forward.

If Recreo skipper Danny Castro is still unfit then I think the Army still have a chance but it will probably prove a close thing with Recreo going through to the third round.

Best match

The best match of the second round should be that between IRC 'A' and KCC 'A' at Sookun-poo. This could develop into quite a needle match but with umpires P. Xavier and K. Lall in charge, the game will be under strict control.

It could go either way, but I fancy KCC to go through, although a replay may be necessary.

Macanensis 'A' are at home to Prisons and should go a step further in their bid for a League and Cup double.

Recreo 'B' vs KCC 'B' should also prove a close encounter and KCC may upset the First Division side.

Cup-holders Army 'A' meet HKHO 'A' at Sookunpoo. Club are a big, strong side and it will be no pushover for this Army but their ability to play 70 minutes fast hockey should see them through.

Second Division

There are three rearranged Second Division fixtures, two in Section 'A' and one in Section 'B'.

In Section 'A' Lions are home to Rangers and should improve on their showing earlier in the season when they lost 4-0 but Rangers will probably get one point at least.

HKHC 'B' at home to Army 'B' will find the going hard and Army 'B' should win comfortably.

In Section 'B' the IRC 'B' vs RAF match has been brought forward from January 22 as the RAF will then be visiting Singapore for the FFAF Championships.

IRC probably still remember their 16-0 thrashing earlier in the season, but on that occasion they could only field eight players. This time the result should be a little closer but the RAF should still win comfortably.

Ladies' League

In the Ladies Division last weekend's rearranged matches brought the fixture list up to date, all clubs now having played nine matches. Recreo are out of their own having won all their matches, with KGV 'A' in second place, three points behind, separated from Grenlins 'A' in third place by only one point.

There is a full programme scheduled for Saturday and the three top teams should retain their positions. Recreo should have the hardest game against KCC but both KGV 'A' and Grenlins 'A' should have easy passages against Victorians and St. Georges respectively.

In the other match Grenlins 'B' should take both points against KGV 'B'.

Weekend fixtures

SATURDAY

Ladies' Division

Victorians vs KGV 'A' at Happy Valley, 2.30 pm. Umpires: M. Caswell, H. C. W. Crobes.

Grenlins 'B' vs KGV 'B' at Happy Valley, 4 pm. Umpires: F. Van Dongen, M. Caswell.

Grenlins 'A' vs St. Georges at King's Park, 2.30 pm. Umpires: A. Van der Sluis, J. Marcel.

Recreo vs KCC at King's Park, 4 pm. Umpires: A. Van der Sluis, F. Soares.

SUNDAY

Holland Cup

First round replay

Army 'C' vs Recreo 'A' at Sookunpoo, 4 pm. Umpires: C. Blackburn, W. Matthews.

Second round

Macanensis 'A' vs Prisons at King's Park, 1.30 am. Umpires: L. Gutierrez, J. Marcel.

IRC vs KCC 'A' at Sookunpoo, 1.30 am. Umpires: P. Xavier, K. Lall.

Recreo 'B' vs KCC 'B' at Recreo, 1.30 am. Umpires: Y. Khan, A. Cunha.

Army 'A' vs HKHC 'A' at Sookunpoo, 2.30 am. Umpires: C. Blackburn, K. M. Hussain.

Men's League

Section 'A'

Lions vs Rangers at KGV, 1.30 am. Umpires: J. K. Fellows, G. Evans.

HKHC 'B' vs Army 'B' at Happy Valley, 2.30 pm. Umpires: D. G. Wellings, H. Garlon.

Section 'B'

IRC 'B' vs RAF at Sookunpoo, 9.45 am. Umpires: K. Lall, A. Aziz.

THE GAMBOLS

JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH
COIN'S, 10¢, 10¢, 10¢, 10¢
SOMETHING SWEETS GOOD

THE GAMBOLS

APRIL, MAY, JUNE, JULY
COIN'S, 10¢, 10¢, 10¢, 10¢
SOMETHING SWEETS GOOD

THE GAMBOLS

AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER
COIN'S, 10¢, 10¢, 10¢, 10¢
SOMETHING SWEETS GOOD

THE GAMBOLS

TODAY
COIN'S, 10¢, 10¢, 10¢, 10¢
SOMETHING SWEETS GOOD

GAS IS TOPS

SAYS MR. THERM

K.O. PUNCH!

'It's revenge I want' said Joe Louis

The crowd, jammed into the Yankee Stadium, New York, on that humid night in June, had boiled up from the subways in great spouting gushers of humanity. They had come from the four corners of the earth, from the 48 States by sea, and land, and from the throbbing heart of the big city itself by cab and gleaming automobiles.

Now, munching hot dogs and gulping down bottles of pop, they waited, outwardly grinning and viscerally gripping, but inwardly gripped by the same old atavistic urge—the urge, both compulsive and intoxicating, which makes people pay more than a million dollars to see two men batter each other into insensibility with 8-oz. gloves.

And for just over two minutes on that night of June 22, 1938, terror was unleashed under the blistering floodlights of the stadium.

THE MEMORY

For exactly two minutes and four seconds those 80,000 spectators watched, at first in petrified awe and then amid a howling snarl of sound, as Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, swept down on Max Schmeling of Germany like a dark avenger.

It was as diabolical as it was frightening. Right before their eyes the crowd could see the thin veneer of civilised men peeling off.

Taut with horror, they watched the Brown Bomber from Detroit become a savage—a savage whose gigantic, pounding fists clouded the German's head this way and that as if it was a leather punch ball.

"It's revenge I'm after," the usually placid Louis had snarled shortly before the fight.

For still searing through the young Negro's mind like a painful burn was only 22 weeks the humbling memory of his first fight with Max Schmeling two years previously, when the German had knocked out Louis, then unbeaten, in 12 amazing rounds.

Schmeling, a contemptuous smile playing about his lips, had done fearful things to Joe Louis that first time.

Using his cocked right hand like a poleaxe, the German had smashed Louis to the canvas in the fourth round, smashed him again after the bell had gone at the end of the fifth round, and then, with a tremendous leaping right, smashed the coloured fighter to the floor for the final count.

It was the ring upset of the decade, and back in Nazi Germany, Max Schmeling, the boxer the Yanks had labelled The Black Uhlán, became the hero of the goose-stepping stormtroopers.

BOTTLED ANGER

He was the Aryan answer to the challenge of "inferior races" like Jews and Negroes; the incontrovertible proof—if proof were needed—that the Germans were the master breed.

But Schmeling, after being hailed by the Nazis and acclaimed by Hitler, could not let his triumph rest there.

He began to slight and scorn the man he had conquered. Schmeling taunted the Negro and, by implication, his people.

The German called Louis "an amateur—a fighter who goes to pieces when he is hit." And, suddenly, across the Atlantic, from New York to Berlin, hatred flamed, naked and raw.

For Louis, now the world heavyweight champion in American eyes after a thundering victory over the holder, James J. Braddock, remembered how he had been hit by Schmeling, the Nazi hero, after the bell—how he and his race had been mocked and flouted at—and how—and this was the deadly insult—the arrogant Schmeling had said he couldn't take a punch.

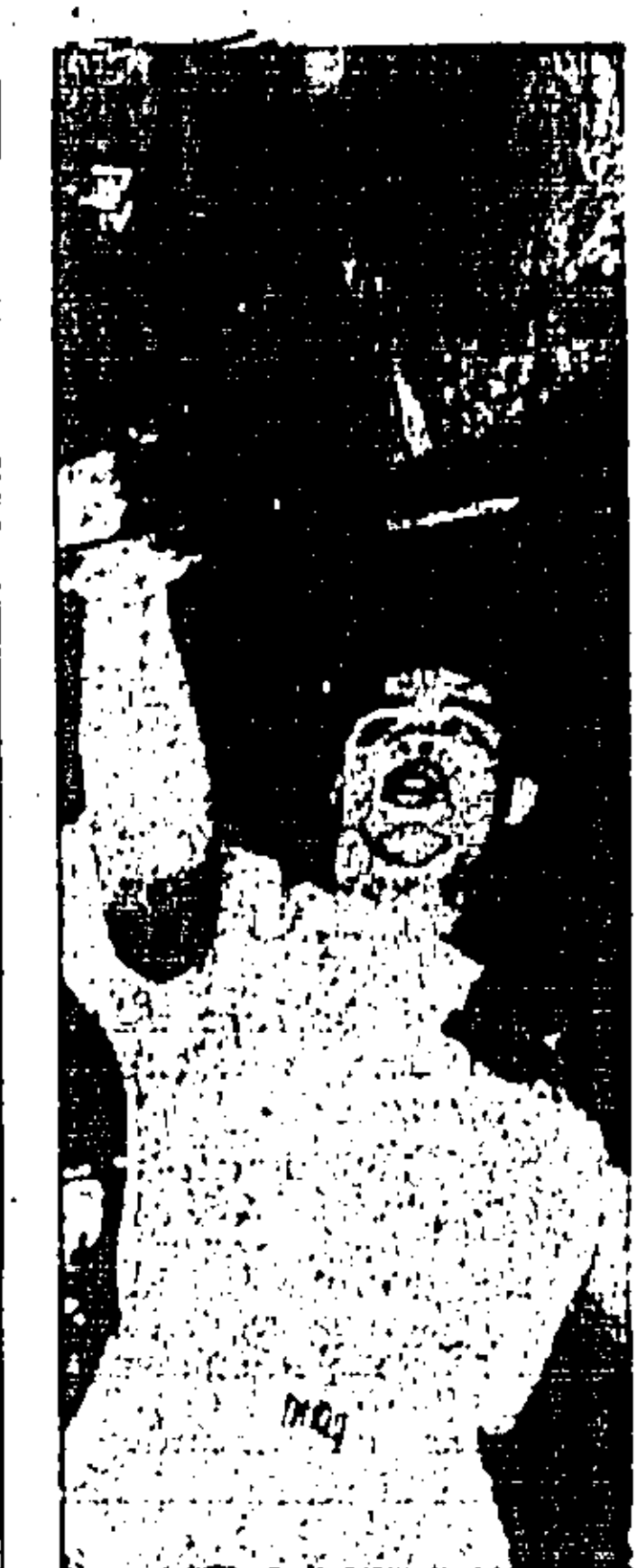
All this bottled anger, all this deep—amalgamating—resentment fused and crackled in Joe Louis on that hot June night in 1938 when he fought Max Schmeling again, when, at the sound of the bell, he catapulted from his corner, his dark eyes alight with hate, his round moon face shrivelled and vicious with anger.

"Revenge, that's what I want," Schmeling, shocked by the pulverising effect of Louis's two-draft assault, had time to throw only one punch, a wild

ing right-hander. Then the brown tornado was upon him. Back, back, under that storm of punches until the ropes bit into his sunburned shoulders, went the German.

Enormous, swelling with rage and wounded pride, Louis towered over him. Crunch, a short, shuddering, six-inch hook thudded on Schmeling's stubby jaw.

Spun and stunned by the brute power of the blow, Schmeling alighted round helplessly until his chin was



JOE LOUIS

resting on the top rope, and his broad back was half-turned towards his tormentor.

There was a horrified gasp from the ring-siders, a whistling intake of breath from the thousands throughout the vast stadium as they waited for the next punch to smash Schmeling's face to a pulp; to jerk his black-poll head back from his shoulders as if an axe had been laid to it.

But Louis had shifted his fire. In his devouring hate he had seen the opening.

Taking deadly aim, he sent a crushing right to the German's left kidney.

There was an appalling scream, a plunging cry which lanced through the night. It was Max Schmeling, shrieking as if he had been pierced in the side by a red-hot spear.

For this was the killer punch the one chilling, super-human blow which led to Schmeling's knock-out.

CROWD AFRAID

It was the blow which not only fractured one of the vertebrae in the German's spine, but put him between hospital sheets. It was the blow, ghastly and terrible, which had the crowd holding on to their seats in terror, then rising to their feet and yelling.

Schmeling—his face scrowed with pain or was it fear?—stood rooted where he stood, as if chained to the canvas.

He couldn't move. He couldn't lift his gloves. He couldn't even escape from his bondage of pain and punishment by dropping to his knees and taking a voluntary count. He could do nothing but take it.

Many of the spectators, indeed, were afraid he would be killed by the black hammer fists of Louis. The more nervous turned their heads away.

For, as Joe Louis was to say later on during his long and unparalleled reign as heavyweight world champion: "They can run but they can't hide."

Max Schmeling certainly couldn't hide. Reality in the shape of the Brown Bomber had finally caught up with him.

All Yankee Stadium was aflame now. Another staggering right and Schmeling was sprawled like a flail on the canvas.

Disaster came in two minutes to Max Schmeling, the man who promised Hitler that he would win. He had forgotten the hate of the Negro he had scorned.

by ALAN HOBY

Joe Louis

The German took a count of three and then, with incredible courage, crawled to his feet to walk straight into another short, murderous right-hander. This had him hugging the canvas in utter hopelessness.

Yet, somehow, despite the fact which shocked and clogged his brain, the man who had promised Adolf Hitler he would win, rose once more on wobbling legs, his eyes dulled by the hiding he had taken.

Louis, who had shuffled to a neutral corner, stormed across the ring. For the third time that dlobbering right swept over.

As he flung it Louis's thick lips were pulled back from his teeth. This was it—the coup de grace—and down went Schmeling like a felled tree.

The German's sturdy legs shot abjectly into the air under the force of his fall. He lay on the canvas, twitching and broken.

SURRENDER

The timekeeper had begun to call the count but, when it reached "eight," a white towel came fluttering in from Schmeling's corner.

Arthur Donovan, the referee, picked up the towel and flung it across the middle strand of a green velvet covering on the ring rope.

For in New York this sign of surrender from a corner has never been recognised.

Then Donovan, having chucked the towel away, stepped forward and, amid a deafening hubbub, stopped the legalised slaughter. It was all over.

The bitterest "arid fight of the century" had turned out to be one of the most lopsided encounters ever seen in the professional prize ring.

It had ended with one of the two principals being taken from the ring to hospital, and from hospital to the ship which eventually carried him home to an ungracious and ungrateful father.

And it ended with the winner untouched and with scarcely a single bead of sweat on his brow.

Afterwards, when he had begun to recover his wits, Schmeling claimed he had been fouled.

NO FOUL

But Louis, a broad, satisfied beam from once crenching his light brown features, countered: "I did not think it was a foul. That guy is always yelling 'Foul!'."

Never again, however, were the American fight fans to see sleepy-eyed, impassive Joseph Louis Barrow, born in southern Alabama, the seventh of eight children, in such cruel mood.

He was one of the greatest world heavy-weight champions who ever drew on a glove.

He defended his championship—25 times—more often than any other world heavy-weight title-holder.

In his first two years he fought 26 times, winning 22 by the knock-out, and the remaining four on points.

He earned close on £100,000 in the ring—most of it was eaten away by the tax collector—and was undefeated champion for 12 years.

Altogether he was so good that when he bent Buddy Baer, brother of Max, for the second time, the latter remarked after regaining consciousness:—

"Sure I'll fight him again— if you give me a baseball bat."

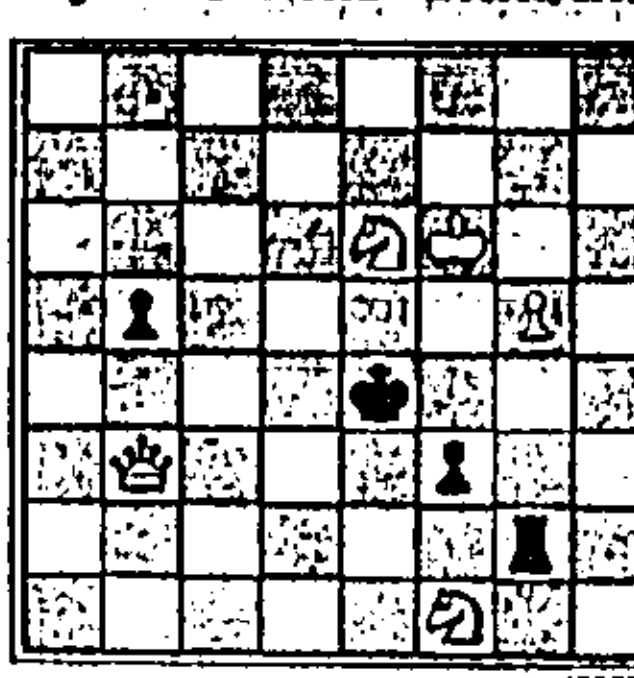
And Max Schmeling?

He had one more fight in 1939 before serving as a paratrooper during the war. He returned to the ring in 1947 and had five fights before retiring in 1948. He now has a milk farm and soft-drink factory near Hamburg.

NEXT WEEK: The wild man who smashed a champion.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



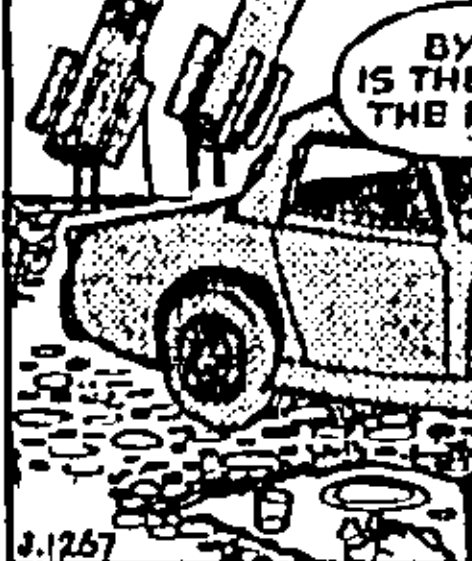
Here is a problem by T. King-Parks (Chess Amateur, 1912). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5954: 1 QxP ch, RxQ; 2 R-K8 ch, R-B1; 3 R-K8 ch, R-K8; 4 R-K8 mate.

London Express Service.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mik



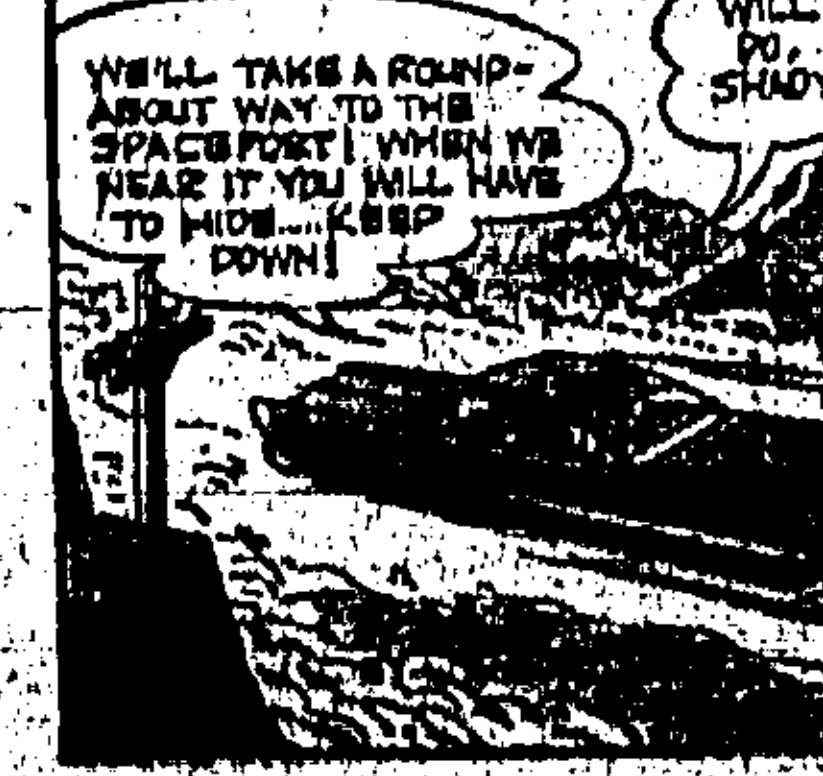
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



INTERNATIONAL RUGBY PREVIEW

England can halt mighty Springboks

London.

Two special factors make England's clash with the Springboks at Twickenham on Saturday an international of fascinating interest: the belief that England has the best chance of becoming the first country to halt the mighty South Africans in Britain since Scotland in 1906, and the controversial return of Bay Rismann at fly-half.

Last season, for the first time in the history of international Rugby, England fielded an unchanged side. They emerged undefeated, sharing the International Championship with France, the 1959 winners.

By JOHN COTTRELL

Rismann or Sharpe?—this is the most controversial question in English Rugby for many years. It is not merely a question of individual skill but of two opposite kinds of play.

Richard Sharpe gained his first England cap last season when Rismann was injured. He was voted the player of the year, hailed as one of the greatest try-makers ever. Certainly, his attacking genius played a vital part in England's winning the Triple Crown.

A little genius

Similarly, Bay Rismann, son of Rugby League's immortal Gus was welcomed as the discovery of the year in 1959. But was his method of play partly responsible for England's failure to score a single try that season?

Sharpe supporters believe so. They argue that their blind Cornish idol is more constructive in attack, faster than Rismann, and brilliant at the outside-break. Rismann, in contrast, is sturdier, stronger in defence, and brilliant at the inside-break.

My own preference is, and always has been, for Rismann who displayed rather better form in the second England trial. I contend that England failed to score in 1959 only because he was not given adequate support by the backs. There was no lack of scoring when Rismann played superbly on the following

By JOHN COTTRELL

British Lions' tour of Australia and New Zealand. In his own way, he is also a little genius—and much too good to be wasted. I still believe he might be successfully converted into a centre, though such a change-over has failed in the case of Rismann.

Ignoring their contrasting styles, I certainly feel that the rugged Rismann is better suited to do battle against the powerful, hard-looking Springboks. And his partner is the equally rugged England captain Dickie Jeeps—a formidable half-back combination indeed.

Ideal leader

Fruit-farmer Jeeps has fortunately, had second thoughts about his planned retirement from the international game. He is an ideal leader, at the heart of the battle, with much experience against the South Africans gained during the British Lions' tour of the Union in 1955.

New cap behind the scrum is centre Bill Patterson, of Sale, who partners Mick Weston, the converted fly-half. Thus the selectors have gone for solidity rather than speed and Patterson gets a well-deserved chance after flying out to New Zealand last year as a Test replacement. He takes over from speedy Malcolm Phillips, who missed the last trial through injury.

On the wings, England will again be served by international sprinter John Young, brilliant in the trials, and the big, strong-running Jim Roberts. Alas, even if he had caught the selectors' eyes, the great Peter Jackson is not available because of business commitments.

Steady Don Rutherford, at full-back, completes a behind-the-scrum line-up which, defensively, will surely be the toughest side the Springboks have to meet.

Duel of packs

France has possessed outstanding packs in the past two seasons; each time they have been held by the England forwards. Now, with only one change, now cap Laurie Rimmer, there are hopes that the England pack will do the same against the Springboks.

The outcome of the battle hinges, of course, on the duel of the packs and it remains to be seen whether the long-serving England men are still at their best.

Jacobs, Marques, Currie and Robb, for example, have 78 caps between them, and the Old Firm of David Marshall (61t. 5in., 15st. 12lb.) and John Currie (61t. 5in., 16st.) play together for the 22nd consecutive occasion in the second row—easily a record.

Can England succeed where all countries in Britain have failed since 1907? I will stick my neck out a long way and say that they most certainly can. Though it would be much happier if Phillips and Jackson were also on parade. History strongly favours the unbeaten Fifth Springboks, whose predecessors won the last three meetings, and drew the first match against England—one try each on the old Crystal Palace ground in 1906. But they have never conquered easily, the biggest winning margin being 7-0.

Well-matched

This time, the two countries look superbly well-matched. The Springboks have a magnificent pack and, as they showed with dummy scissors against Combined Services recently, they are far from being devoid of ideas behind the scrum.

It should be a close result. Yet I gamble on England because they are superior in one department—a goal-kicking. Rutherford and Rismann are two accurate place-kickers, and the Springboks had such a man they would not have needed a last-minute pushover try to defeat the Irish in Dublin.

Whether we like it or not, the fact can so often decide the result in rugby is essentially a handball game. It may do so again at Twickenham on Saturday.

One foreboding can be safely made about the game: it will attract a capacity crowd of 24,000 to the headquarters of Rugby Union.

Never before have there so many applications for the three international matches at Twickenham; the visit of the South Africans has so fired the public imagination that thousands of pounds in ticket money has had to be returned.

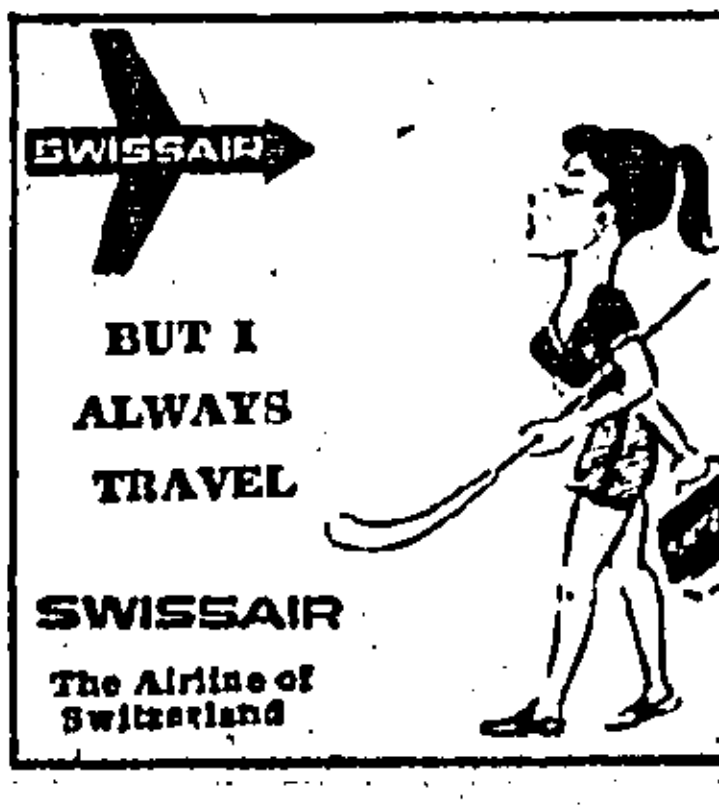
Notts interested in Graveney

London, Jan. 4.

Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club have made no official approach to Tom Graveney, the departed Gloucestershire captain who wants to leave the county, but they are keenly interested in his future.

It might be that they view him as a successor to the captaincy for no new leader has been appointed after the retirement of Test cricketer T. Simpson at the end of last summer. Mr. R. M. Poulton, the Nottinghamshire secretary, said today at the moment nothing can be done.

"We are of course watching the position very carefully," he said. "Should Graveney obtain his release from Gloucestershire that would free us to act and every effort would be made to bring him to Nottinghamshire. He would be a very valuable acquisition."—A.P.



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CHINA MAIL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1961.

Sheaffer's
 Newest
BALL POINT PEN
 AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

JILTED BOYFRIEND KNIFED GIRL WHO GOSSIPED

A man who was taken ill with tuberculosis struck his former girlfriend on the nose with a pen knife because she told people of his illness.

This was revealed in Central Magistrate's Court this morning when Wong King-chee, 24, of 437 "A" block, Shek Kip Wai resettlement area was charged with malicious wounding.

He was sentenced to six months.

Outside theatre
 Police Detective Inspector W. R. J. Dwyer told the court that the incident took place outside the "Tal Ping Theatre" in Queen's-road West on Tuesday night.

The girl was Cheung Yuk-chun. Once she used to be Wong's girl friend. But on Tuesday night she was with another man.

When Wong saw her he began arguing with her, then he struck her on the nose with a penknife and ran away.

Very well
 Wong told the court that he had been getting on very well with his girl friend before entering the jail last March to be treated for tuberculosis.

When he came out on December 12, he went to work as a tailor. He learned from fellow workers that the girl had been telling people about his sickness.

He struck the girl partly because he did not want people to know about his illness and partly because he had been jilted.

Order
 But Siu had ordered him never to go to the first floor. In reply to a question from Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, Hui said that Siu lived in Macao.

Man tells court in heroin case
Paid \$600 to look after ground floor

A man accused of manufacturing heroin told the Criminal Sessions today that he had been paid \$600 a month just to look after the ground floor of a house where the drug is alleged to have been made.

The man, Hui Yick-ho, said that he had never seen inside any of the first floor rooms of the house, 10 Shouson Hill-road, where the manufacturing is alleged to have been done.

Hui told the court that a man called Siu Chai-ye had employed him and paid him his salary.

He said that Siu had promised to find him a permanent job, and meanwhile he was to be temporary caretaker of the house.

Order
 But Siu had ordered him never to go to the first floor. In reply to a question from Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, Hui said that Siu lived in Macao.

Another defendant
 Chan King, said that he had been employed by Siu Chai-ye as a driver.

He had met him in June last year in Macao. Chan said that he often drove Siu Chai-ye and another man known as Siu Ka-wah to 10 Shouson Hill-road.

On October 7, when police raided the house, Siu Ka-wah had been at the premises, but had left before the raid.

Ether bottle
 Asked how his fingerprints came to be on a bottle of ether seized in the house, Chan said that he had handed it to Siu Chai-ye in the car.

He said his fingerprints could have got on a cigarette tin also seized in the raid when he took a cigarette from it the previous day.

Chan also denied that he had ever been inside any of the first floor rooms.

Mr. H. H. B. How is counsel for the defence, with Mr. H. Hobson, Crown Counsel, prosecuting. Hearing is continuing.

"T" model motoring
 "Motoring Magazine" over Radio Hongkong at 8.30 tonight takes you back to the days when "T" model Fords were all the rage—Tim Birch, Bob Harper and Hector Chauvin tell you about the 1916 model imported into Hongkong recently and which still cruises comfortably at 30 mph.

PAID \$1,250 FOR BIRTH CERTIFICATE
 A man who bought a Hongkong birth certificate from a clansman for \$1,250, had to pay out another \$600 today when he was convicted on a charge of making a false statement in his application for a British passport.

He was Chang Chung-pun, 24-year-old unemployed of 239 Des Voeux-road.

He applied in August, 1959 for a British passport. The next year his application to live in Jamaica was refused.

Questioned on January 3, 1961, he admitted using the certificate belonging to his clansman.

He was sentenced by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court.

STOLE FROM HIS SISTER
 A 24-year-old unemployed man, Tsang Kwong-fai, who stole from his own sister, was sentenced to seven months' jail by Mr. I. M. S. Dwyer at North Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendant pleaded guilty to eight charges of simple larceny. The total value of the articles involved was \$489.

Sub-Insp. G. M. Dwyer said that between Dec. 10 and Dec. 19 last year Tsang went to his sister's house at 15 Tai-po-road, 9th floor, where he stole numerous articles including a gold necklace, an electric fan, a pair of spectacles, a cotton quilt and other personal property.

He then pawned them for a total value of \$227.

His sister, Tsang Mo-kuen, reported the theft to the police on Dec. 20 when she discovered that her cotton quilt was missing. The police, acting on information, arrested the defendant.

Tsang also admitted stealing the other articles, the Inspector told the Court.

Solicitor's funeral tomorrow
 The funeral of the late Mr. R. A. Wadson will take place tomorrow.

A service will be conducted in St. John's Cathedral at 2.30 pm, after which the funeral procession will proceed to the Colonial Cemetery. The procession is expected to pass the Monument at 3 pm.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning the Court will meet in the Supreme Court to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Wadson who was, for many years, a practising solicitor in Hongkong and until shortly before his death, a partner of Deacons.

There is the prospect of
 an election in the near future of a member to the newly constituted Urban Council which is being brought into being on the dissolution of the Sanitary Board.

Dr. Li Shu-fan, who was re-appointed an elected member of the Sanitary Board some time ago, has, it is understood, been invited to become a Government-nominated member of the Council, and in the event of the invitation being accepted, a vacancy for an elected member will result.

It is believed that Dr. S. N. Chau, a cousin of the Hon Mr. T. N. Chau, member of the Legislative Council will come forward as a candidate, and it is stated that the seat may be contested by another member of the Chinese medical profession.

Up to the present, no date for the election or for the filing of nominations, has been announced.

STOLE pen
 Chief Inspector Charles Smith told the Court that PC Chow was walking in Des Voeux-road, Central, on the afternoon of December 28, last year, when he noticed the accused approach an Indian and steal a fountain pen from him.

As PC Chow walked towards the accused, accused ran. He was arrested near the Man Yee building after a short chase.

When they returned to the scene of the theft, the Indian had gone. Police had since failed to trace him despite an advertisement in the newspapers looking for him, Inspector Smith said.

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